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MARY BOSTON CUTS CAKE at the annual Egyptian-Mu Tau Pi picnic held Thursday evening at the Du Quoin Fair grounds. Egyptian staff members Jean Dillman and Bill Bartholomew look on. This is awarded to deserving reporters who have served at least two terms on the Egyptian this year.

Nominate 13 for Council; Election Next Tuesday

Nominees for Student Council offices for 1950-51 were presented in an assembly this morning. A total of 31 students were nominated in the Student Council primaries held Tuesday. The names of these students will appear on the official ballot next Thursday when sophomore, junior, and senior Council members will be elected.

Sophomore nominees totaled 12. They are Barbara Ames, Louis Van Belzen, Grace Fulkerson, and David Shalghour, of the State; Don Coover, Don Gerber, Shirley Milan, and Wilketa Smith on the Independent Student Association side; and Don Bean, George Davis, Pat Kell and Don LaBash on a new "third party" slate.

These nominated for the junior offices are Ina Mayor, Robert Smith, Jim Throgmorton, and Moana Williams on the Greek slate; and Mary Campbell, Mimi Alecci, Joan Ehlen, and Jim Holland on the ISA slate. Robert Smith was backed both by the Greeks and the "third party."

Students who received the necessary ten nominating votes: Louis Diamond, Mary Ellen Donahue, Eno Kass, and Sue Kraper on the Greek ticket; Eleanor Heard, Bill Hollada, Doris Schweinn, and Bill Waters by ISAT; Al Loughran and A. B. Miffin, the "third party"; and Tom Sloan not officially backed by any organization.

Also during the primary, students voted on which holidays should be honored by the university, since in an earlier election the policy of having only six holidays during the year was chosen. Since a very small proportion of students voted, the results will be of no significance.

Instead, ballots will be passed out in classes so that the greatest percentage of the students will vote. The Student Council decided in its regular meeting Tuesday night. The official holidays will be determined by such an election.

Seven Junior Girls Elected To Pyramid

Seven junior girls were elected to Pyramid, newly organized senior women's honorary society. The girls chosen were formally pinned with black ribbons bearing three gold letters, S. I. S., and were introduced at the Recognition Day assembly Thursday. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to Southern. These new chairman are: Mary Bon, Pat Colligan, Lina Pantaleo, Mary Ellen Donahue, Jacqueline Davis, Paula Nordmyer, and Pattee Manesse.

AG AND ART CHAIRMAN TENTATIVELY APPROVED

Dr. W. E. Keeper, State college, Pa., has been tentatively approved as new chairman of the agricultural department and Burnett Shryock, Academy of Arts, New Orleans, has been tentatively approved as new chairman of the art department. It was learned today.

Southern's Board of Trustees are slated to consider the approval of these new chairmen at a meeting here on Monday afternoon.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN...

Thursday, May 25—"Stage Door," play, Shryock aud., 8 p.m.
Friday, May 26—Junior-Senior prom, parking lot, 9 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Memorial Day celebration here—no school.
Wednesday, May 31—Square dance, Comm. high school gym.
Thursday, June 1—Student Council elections. Homecoming Chairman election.
Thursday, June 1—Election on increased activity fee for hospitalization.

Box 'Stuffed' In Chairmen's Vote

Cast of 29 To Present 'Stage Door,' Tonight

"One of America's greatest plays" is the claim of the Little Theatre's spring production, "Stage Door," which will be presented at 8 tonight in Shryock auditorium. Dr. Archibald McLeod, veteran Southern Illinois university director, said, "Stage Door" is included in most collections of America's top plays. It certainly ranks on a par with the other SIU productions.

"Stage Door" combines the talents of theatre veteran Edna Ferber and a world-famous playwright George Kaufman. It is one of the few plays that deals successfully with the life of boys and girls who are trying to break into the theatre.

At the same time it throws in some pointed remarks on the relationship of movies to the legitimate stage. McLeod said, "It manages to give a broad picture in a short space."

One of the most commendable qualities of the play is that it gives nineteen girls the opportunity to play any type of part. "Stage Door" makes a pretty complete cross-section of the types of characters that attempt to break in on the stage: the beautiful, the not-so-beautiful, the talented, the girl who can't take it and ends up in suicide, the successful, the forgotten, the starlet, the reformer, the ambitious.

Terry Randall, played by Dorothy Helmer, falls in love with a young actor, but he goes to Hollywood. She finally falls in love with a young playwright.

The cast of 29 is the largest of recent years for any Little Theatre play.

Phyllis Johnson and Dorothy Helmer will be making their last appearances as Little Theatre members. Johnson is president of the organization and Helmer has the lead in "The Stage Door."

The play is included in many collections of contemporary American drama. It was the comedy played one year in New York in the '30s.

The scene is set at "The Footlights Club," a boarding house for aspiring young actresses. Roommates include: Phyllis Johnson, Dorothy Helmer, and Dorothy Helmer (Dorothy Helmer), bewitched Joan Maitland (Phyllis Johnson), haunted Kaye Hamilton (Nola Faye Finley), worldly comedienne Judith Canfield (Carol Krusen), and Phyllis Johnson (Phyllis Johnson), Big and Little Mary (Mary Lou Leathers and Mary McCune), Bernice Niemeyer (Betty Jean McCune), Madeleine Vachaine (Joan Ehlen), Ann Frederick (Dorothy Helmer), Linda Shaw (Dorothy Helmer), Bobby Melrose (Wilma Dummer), Louise Mitchell (Verda Silly), Susan Paige (Helen Ausen), Pat Devine (Verda Silly), Kendall Adams (Luann Miller), Tony Gillette (Virginia Miller), and Ellen Fenwick (Dorothy Helmer).

Owner of the house is former actress Mrs. Helen O'Connell (Augusta Page) and the hired help include Mattie and Frank (Carol Mueller and Gene Norris), David Kinsley, the Hollywood producer who returns to the stage, and Keith Brown, the playwright who goes Hollywood, are played by John Miller and Bill Meisinger, respectively.

Callers at the house include Texas Sam Hastings (D. G. Alversen), student Jimmy Deveraux (Rob Cooper), headliner Ben Powell, and Lou Milbauer (Hugo Garner and James Trigg). Mrs. Shaw (Pattee Manesse), publicity man Larry Prescott (Ralph Nettland), photographer Billy (Joe Selement) and producer Adolpho Gietzi (Joe Emberson).

The Little Theatre is presenting this play because it wants the students of the university to have access to high quality plays like "The Stage Door."

Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight or from Little Theatre members. Fifty cents is the price of admission.



MARSHALL SMITH was recently elected as business manager of the Egyptian for 1950-51 by the Student Publication Council.

Third Campus Party Nominates Seven For Student Council

A third party in the current campus political campaign arose Tuesday, nominating seven of its full slate of 12 candidates for next year's Student Council.

The elections will be conducted in a different manner in an attempt to stop invalid voting, the Student Council decided in its regular meeting Tuesday.

Because enough students did not vote on the holiday election and because there was not enough publicity on the election, the Student Council decided to hold the voting again, in order that a greater number of students may vote, the holiday ballots will be passed out in classes sometime next week. The date has not been set.

Spokesman for the student body, said that a meeting will be held this week in order to choose a name for the party and officially adopt a platform.

Geog. Department Has Vacancies In Mexico Field Trip

There is still room for several students in Southern's geography department field course which will tour Mexico this summer. The maximum number of students that can go is 35, and to date 13 students have signed and made a down payment, leaving an opening for 22 more.

The tour, directed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the department of geography and geology, will leave Carbondale Sunday, August 6, and will last from 23 to 25 days. Travel will be by C. & H. bus. The tour will go directly to Laredo, Texas via Little Rock. The tour is expected to reach Mexico on the fourth day where it will follow the Pan American highway through Monterrey to Mexico City and beyond to Oaxaca and then on to the Pacific at Salina Cruz.

Cost of the tour has been tentatively set at \$155. This will include transportation, lodging, insurance and tuition. Meals will be individual expense.

The tour is open to any student in school who has had at least one course in geography and has a junior, senior or graduate standing. Interested students should contact Dr. Cunningham at once.

The university is planning to sponsor a two-week non-credit tour of Mexico in addition to the one above.

O. T. Banton To Speak To Journalism Classes

O. T. Banton, staff correspondent of the Decatur Herald and Review and the Southern Illinoisian, will speak to journalism classes and all other interested students in the Baptist foundation chapel for the evening of June 1 and 2.

Council Says Election Void; Other Illegals Bared

Students To Decide Three Issues June 1

Next Thursday, June 1, students will be allowed to voice their opinions on three important issues. First, Student Council members for next year will be elected from a list of nominations which were made Tuesday. Two boys and two girls will be elected from each class.

Two Thursday, students will vote again in next year's Homecoming election held earlier was declared void by the Student Council. The same candidates—Harry Dell, Jim Parker, and Jim Throgmorton—will run.

A third issue to be voted on will concern a student hospitalization plan. Students will vote on whether to increase activity ticket fees in order to cover hospitalization.

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University Offers Two Week Tour Through Mexico

Southern is offering to its faculty, students, employees, alumni, their friends and families, a university-sponsored, low-cost, two-week tour to Mexico in the close of the summer term, Aug. 6 to Aug. 19.

The tour includes coach train and bus travel overnight to Mexico City, where a conference has Thursday in the office of Evan Dale, president of the Southern District council, International Hotel Carriers and Laborers, American Federation of Labor.

Offer presented by Dale, Delmar Shackleton, business agent for the striking Local, and William Jacobson, Council representative for the Federal Contractors, Inc., contractors for the two jobs.

Work Bugged Dons Work on the \$469,000 service shops building and the \$2 million plus training school, bugged down workers were backed up after the Common Laborers hoisted picket signs and members of 11 other crafts refused to cross the strike line.

According to a union spokesman, the dispute started Monday, May 15, when about 20 laborers staged a sitdown, protesting the lack of ice with which to cool drinking water. They claimed their contract stipulates the company shall furnish ice whenever the temperature reaches 60 degrees or over.

Remanah then came up and berated the idle workers, the union spokesman said.

The striking strike idled about 200 workers on the two projects. Portions of both buildings are scheduled for occupancy by the opening of the fall term.

Homecoming chairman election held last Thursday was formally declared invalid at a Student Council meeting held Tuesday evening. The election was voted void after it was proven that the ballot box had been "stuffed." Both Harry Dell and Jim Throgmorton, candidates, protested the election on the basis that illegal ballots were cast.

The "stuffing" was discovered when groups of folded ballots, the largest pile containing 14, were found in the ballot box. After the ballots were counted, the total was compared with the number of names on the check off list and it was found that more ballots were in the box than names checked.

A closer check by the Student Council Monday night disclosed that James Parker received 35 votes, Jim Throgmorton 340, and Harry Dell 48, according to Dave Rendleman, who assisted in the recount. He also stated that 41 ballots were proven invalid, all of which were cast for Parker, the Independent Student Association candidate. Approximately 56 more ballots were counted than names checked off the polling list, said Rendleman after the second check. The other 15 were unaccounted for.

Investigation of the invalid ballots also disclosed that the ballots were those officially printed by the Student Council. However, the stamp used on the void ballots was not identical with the two used by the Council in the election. Rendleman said that the voided ballots looked as if they had all been stamped hurriedly, in the same way. He declared that the checks in the box before Parker's name were all made at the same pencil, in the same manner.

Allowed Electorship In a closed meeting of the Council Tuesday night, Dell brought charges against Charles Dougherty, Student Council member, for knowingly allowing persons to vote, twice by using another student's activity card. Dougherty admitted one case to the Council, according to prevailing vice-president Robert O'Connell. No action was taken on these charges at the meeting since one member left, leaving the Council without a quorum.

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Election Platform for 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Efficient Physical plant
6. Student Union Building
7. Strong Alumni
8. Less Week-end Commuting

Election Fraud Reviewed

Tuesday, the Student Council finally declared last Thursday's Homecoming chairman election invalid. This was done after an unsuccessful attempt to get a quorum present at Monday's special "call" meeting.

The proving of the "stuffed ballot box" and illegal voting only brought to light a rotten situation that has survived on campus, to practically everybody's knowledge, for the past few years. Either because of a lack of proof or lack of backbone, nothing has been done previously to bring to a stop these fraudulent practices.

The politically "dirty" election resulted in throwing into sharp relief two other facts: (1) the present election laws and procedures are ineffective and encourage "cheating" and (2) the Student Council was negligent in allowing the box to be stuffed. Through this negligence, the Council is morally, if not literally, an accomplice to the illegality.

The Student Council was asked by the administration after the Homecoming queen election, during which the ballot box was stuffed, to adopt a procedure that would insure that it would not happen again. (Facts on the fall stuffing were withheld until this week). The present system of centralizing the checking of names, distribution of ballots, and placing the ballots in one box on the one small table results in confusion and congestion. Such a crowd mills about the table that it is nearly impossible for only two persons to watch every facet of the voting process. This might explain the stuffing of the ballot boxes, but it does not explain the other charges of fraud. We have not found an excuse for deliberately breaking the Student Council constitution by knowingly allowing electioneering within the 200 foot zone; for letting persons vote twice; for carelessly leaving the ballots unguarded the night before; or for the necessity of permitting non-Student Council members to assist at the polls.

As serious to us is the lack of interest displayed by some Council members in not attending these most important meetings. With 14 members on the campus, it was impossible to get 11 of them together on Monday and took nearly an hour after the meeting time to collect a quorum of 11 on Tuesday. We were informed that one member only had attended one meeting during the entire year.

The Council is to be praised on some counts, however. They DID recognize the fraudulent ballots; they HAVE admitted their errors; and they ARE attempting to investigate the matter.

Individual students may be brought on trial before the Council on this matter, but the entire Council may be on trial before the student body at next Thursday's elections.

Holiday Questions

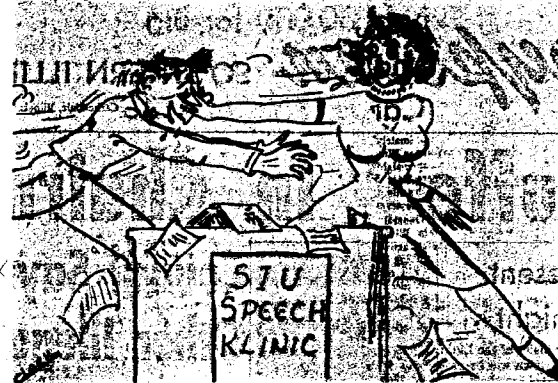
The sudden election on holidays Tuesday leaves us with several questions we would like to ask the Student Council and university officials.

First, why was there no publicity on the election? We were informed that there was a mix-up as to when the actual election should be. A Student Council member had previously told an Egyptian reporter that it would be in June. Naturally the Egyptian would like to have known about the election at least a week in advance, but the main fault with the sudden election is that most of the students didn't know about it. As a result, many students who didn't make any Student Council nominations, but would have liked to have voted on holidays, didn't get to vote. As far as we know, there was next to no publicity—not even a notice from the president's office.

Second, the ballot on holidays said mark only three. It was previously decided to let the student choose the entire six. Why, at the last minute were half the holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day) chosen for the students?

Third, at least one of the holidays—Armistice Day—falls of Saturday next year. Since these would normally be a holiday anyway, do the students get an additional holiday if this holiday was selected in the polls?

B. H.



"But Mr. O'Sappy, that's not what I meant when I said put more feeling into your speech!"

Saber-Toothed Tiger and Uga Boo

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing rather roughly with the science of semantics.—Ed)
By Jack Hagler

When Uga Boo saw his first saber-toothed tiger he didn't wick around long enough to chip out his reactions to it on the side of a hill. So we don't know what happened. He may have bawled off and eaten it, or it may have eaten him. He may have gone home for refreshments or he may have waded into it wearing only an ugly face.

More likely though, when he went for that tiger he had a weapon right handy. He was smart enough to know he couldn't out-meet such a striped critter. Let's say he brought the tiger home, made stew out of him, and hung his skin on the wall. Due to the monkey's fouling-up our grape vine we didn't know what it was he called the tiger. It sounded like "smoo".

So he called the tiger a "smoo" and showed the skin to his friends. After he had caressed a few of their heads with his club they agreed that a "smoo" was a "smoo" and no mistaking. Because he had the biggest club in that neck of the woods, "smoo" soon got around.

Oh, yes; Uga Boo was a hard-headed idealist, and he swung a mean club.

Now it chanced that on the other side of the hill there lived a giant of a guy known to the local residents as Boo Boo Uga. Now Boo Boo Uga also was a rugged individual. He called those four-footed things that we know are tigers some such name as "moos". (His pronunciation was bad; he had the leg of a dinosaur in his mouth.) Of course all his buddies thought he had rocks in his head; everybody knew a "smoo" was a "smoo".

Now, one difference. This here Boo Boo Uga had a wicked upper cut. He had more natches on his head than Billy the Kid. Besides, he toted a three edged ax.

Then one cave-man day Uga Boo and Boo Boo Uga had a little run in. Those ignorant boys started arguing about whether a tiger was a "smoo" or a "moos". Then they started mixing it up with clubs and axes.

Whereupon, Boo Boo Uga (a great, great scientist) proved that an ax was harder than a head. Whereupon a "smoo" became a "moos".

And that ain't the half of it.



A chap was arraigned for assault and brought before the judge.

Judge: "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks; I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery."

Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

Preacher: "Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?"

Jimmy: "Yes, sir."

"And do you say them in the morning, too?"

"No, sir, I ain't scared in the daytime."

Me: "I bet I know what you're thinking about."

She: "Well, you don't act it."

A peasant had four sons. Three were celebrities in Russia—a writer, a cartoonist, and a press photographer. "You must be very proud and happy," a friend said to the old man, "with three such successful sons."

"Oh, but consider the fourth," the peasant replied. "He lives in the U. S. He's unemployed."

"Oh dear," the friend consoled, "how sad, how terrible!"

"What do you mean?" cried the peasant. "There's nothing terrible about it. Without his help I'd have starved to death long ago."

Hospitable Insurance

In 1940, Roger Smith, a University of Illinois student, suffered a crushed foot in an automobile accident. Roger was working his way through the university, and the accident happened at a time when Roger's parents were not in a position to offer financial assistance.

Had it not been for the health plan in effect at the U. of I. Roger would have had to miss a year of school to pay for hospitalization fees and doctor bills. We know, because Roger is our brother.

At present the student at Southern does not enjoy that protection against accident or illness. Soon however, the student body will have a chance to remedy this situation.

A proposed plan will pay approximately \$80 to \$100 for cost of physician and hospital expenses occurring during the school year, plus an additional \$25, more or less, for physicians' or surgeons' fees.

The plan will pay an approximate \$15 for doctor's consultation services necessary to the student's health.

Modeled after plans in successful operation at many Midwestern universities, it will cover accident and sickness during interim vacations, including Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Spring vacation. The student will be protected whether on or off campus. Summer vacation will not be covered unless the student is enrolled the summer.

The Student Council has approved the plan, and it will be submitted to a student referendum at the time of the student council election, June 1.

If adopted, this health plan will increase the student activity fee \$1 per term.

Dr. Carl N. Reilly, director of the student health service, stated that, "The present hospitalization fund is inadequate for the following reasons: It has provided inadequate benefits to students who must be hospitalized because of accident or illness. Frequently this has resulted in a financial burden to the student at the very time when he could least afford it."

Dr. Reilly pointed out that present benefits could be more than tripled if the \$4 increase in activity fee is approved by the student body. Dr. Reilly also declared, "It is hoped that experience with this plan, if adopted, would soon allow even more liberal benefits than those outlined above."

All students are urged to express their opinion on this important matter at the student council elections, June 1.

When you get to thinking the world is all wrong, remember it is made up of people like you.

Statistics: The average wife talks 20 per cent faster than her husband—listens.

Chairwarmers don't set the world on fire.

Definition of Assembly: a collection or company of persons brought together in one place and for a common object—the most common object being a cup of coffee.

Advice given by a father to his son who was leaving for college was, "It doesn't matter what subjects you take, son. Pick your teachers." Wonder what father would think of Mr. Staff?

"A well-educated person is one who knows a great deal about a few things and a little about many things." Most of us fill the latter qualification very well.

Southern Exposure

Cries of 'Dirty Politics' Heard

By Harry Reinert

Tenth week—election time again. Nominations were held earlier this week for Student Council members for next year, and elections will be held next week.

The rumor is out that there was some dirty work going on at the polls in the election the Homecoming chairman last week. Note that we say RUMOR. This is not unlikely—to the best of our knowledge, the ballot box has been stuffed by one party or the other—usually by both—at every election held on campus the past two years.

If there was stuffing of the ballot box last week, there are several inferences that may be drawn from this: 1) The persons doing the stuffing are being grossly unfair to themselves and to the student body as a whole; 2) the persons appointed to watch the ballot box are either incompetent or cheats; 3) it's high time something be done about it.

The first two points are self-explanatory. On the third count, the accusations hurled back and forth after every election about "dirty politics" seem to indicate that perhaps the election procedure should be taken out of the hands of the Student Council and entrusted to some responsible organization. Preferably, some group which is non-political and can be trusted should be given the thankless task of conducting the polling. Better still, perhaps a faculty committee should be appointed to conduct the polling, count the ballots, and lock them in some safe place after the elections for future reference in case of contest.

We do not intend to accuse one party or the other of unfairness, yet—and we will not do so until indisputable evidence is presented. In any case, the way the present elections are carried on is merely a farce, and the conduct of the parties concerned is often no better than could be expected of a bunch of grade-school children. It seems the idea has become to not work very much before the election, but wait and dispute it after the ballots are cast—this is a poor system, indeed!

The editorial page of last week's Egyptian was filled with indignant letters from Little Theatre members and fans relating the editorial which appeared the previous week attacking the Little Theatre for presenting so many children's plays. We are in sympathy with the persons who wrote the letters. It is only too obvious that any play given on campus is so poorly attended by the students that it is surprising the actors ever condescend to present another. It's a good thing that they present the plays for the younger fans—evidently most of them will never go to another play after they get in college. An editor's note in one letter stated the price of \$1.20 for the production of "Julius Caesar" was prohibitive. NUTS! The students received publicity over a month before the play was presented, and could easily have saved that much in the time if there had been any interest. Besides that, any play in St. Louis would have cost much more, plus transportation. It was a bargain at twice the price, and 90 percent of the student body fluffed it. (Ed. note: But are the poor acoustics in the auditorium worth that \$1.20, particularly when other entertainment is free or 50c at the most?)

In answer to the note inserted in this column last week, we want to make it clear that we are not advocating going back to the old system of compulsory assemblies every week—but we merely think the scheduling of them was much better. Also, it seems the character of the assemblies should be improved, so the students would want to go.

Well, pan my word: The storky kid the whole world.

More Pains

We were indeed pleased to find that "Growing Pains" caused so much comment, although we fail to see where our facts ceased to be facts. A fact, according to Winston, is "anything that actually happens in time or space." Just one paragraph of "Growing Pains" contradicts this, that being the last which states that the Little Theatre showed evidence of reaching maturity and about to don its long pants.

Evidently we were wrong.

D. L.

Letters to Editor

Election Farce; Casts Off ISA

Dear Editor:

The recent farce at the SIU election polls was an affront to the democratic process. Political ethics was relegated to the ash can and subterfuge reigned supreme. I should not wish to sound like a Sunday School teacher, but the trouble lies deeper than is apparent.

The election was more than an innocuous display of the voting procedure. To be sure, the fate of the country did not hang in the balance; still, democracy, as we understand the term in this country, subsumes that elections—whether the office aspired for be dog catcher or "queen of the moths"—will be just. Each candidate for office will be given a square deal. Some Greeks and Independents evidently do not hold democracy in high esteem. It should be noted that Harry Dell and his proteges were not guilty of abusing the voting privilege.

The officials at the polls are no less guilty. Who are the altruistic students who serve Southern—who would bleed for her, work for her, and fight for her?

With no compensation whatever, the House of Dast Arrasson hereby casts off the slough of the ISA.

Dick Newby, president.

Cautions Investigators

Once again student government at SIU is on trial. Obviously, fraud in elections cannot be condoned repeatedly. Our first objective must be, I think, to explore the possibilities of the apparent fraud in last week's homecoming chairman election.

To be objective, one must bear in mind that there is always more than one interested party in any election; that there likewise may be more than one motive in any situation involving fraud. In this case there were at least three interested parties. One party could have done it only in the interest of winning the election. Assuming this to be true, the methods used were very stupid. Either of the other parties could have been interested in discrediting the party. Assuming this to be true, the act was conducted rather wisely. One must withhold judgment until more facts can be determined. In the meantime, the would-be detective should consider another factor. Fraud has occurred in elections twice under the present student council. The first time the offenders were found but nothing was done.

What action will be taken this time. I do not know. Surely an offender must be punished. This is a situation which demands attention.

No, no, Madam Editor, you will attempt to uncover this in print. Remember also that each student reader will attempt to answer it to his own satisfaction. If enough students become interested, this situation should not occur in the future. Yours for better student government.

Bob McCaleb,
President, ISA.

A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician proudly, "someone must have created the chaos!"

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone.

One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then said: "There's a trick to it; he ain't really swellin' it."

The Egyptian

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Spring Enrollment 4,589

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Editorial letters to the editor or to staff are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.
Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

SIU Makes Final Plans For Camping Program At Giant City Park

Final arrangements are being made for the experimental camping and outdoor education program to be held at Giant City state park this summer.

Purpose of the program, which will begin June 17, is to increase the emphasis on teaching things that can best be taught out-of-doors. It will offer relaxation from regimented schooling.

The program will include professional training for persons interested in camp counseling and camp administration. University school also is planning a program.

Courses will be offered in art, botany, geography and geology, and physical education for both men and women.

Freeing In Charge
Dr. William H. Freeberg, who is the only person in the United States to hold the doctor's degree in the field of recreation, will be in charge of the program.

He said the courses should develop in the student an appreciation for the out-of-doors. He added that the camp will provide an opportunity to teach such subjects as geography and botany that can best be taught out-of-doors.

The program will run until July 14.

For some of the courses, students will remain at the campsite. In cases where the students will not remain at the campsite, special transportation from the campus to the park will be provided by the university.

Board and room will cost \$10 a week.

Remodel Barracks
Former CCC camp barracks have been remodeled and converted into men's and women's dormitories to accommodate students who will live at the camp.

Special transportation from the campus to the park will be provided by the university.

Board and room will cost \$10 a week.

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Swisher, Van Winkle Get Assistantships At Northwestern

Carl Swisher, Mulkeytown, and Theodore Van Winkle, Evanston, have been awarded graduate assistantships in geography in the Graduate School of Northwestern University, according to Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the department of geography and geology. Swisher, a non-veteran, will receive \$1050 and Van Winkle, a veteran, will receive \$525.

Swisher, an honor student, completed his undergraduate work at Southern in the end of the winter quarter. He enrolled in the Graduate School in March and was immediately appointed as faculty assistant in the geography and geology department. Swisher is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and a charter member of the Illinois Geographical society.

Van Winkle served two years as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence corp of the army. He spent almost two years in Japan and a short time in Korea. He is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha and of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

"We feel fortunate in having two men selected from our ranks to enter one of the best graduate schools of geography in the country," said Dr. Cunningham.

Both Swisher and Van Winkle will enter Northwestern in the fall.

Editors To Meet At SIU Tomorrow

Newspaper editors from the Southern third of the state will meet at Southern tomorrow and Saturday for the annual Southern Illinois Editorial association meeting.

Featured speaker for the program will be John Sembover, Chicago attorney, who will speak on "Libel Law." Mr. Sembover combines the active practice of law, journalism, and teaching. In addition to his law practice, much of which is concerned with libel matters, he serves as a lecturer on law and journalism at Northwestern University and Indiana University. He holds both a journalism and law degree from Indiana University.

Another feature of the program will be a panel discussion on the topic, "What I Think a Newspaper Should Print." Members of the panel will include a minister, a housewife, a school teacher, a labor leader, and a member of the Editorial association.

Discussions will be conducted on printing ink, paper, and prices. Ted Dyson, president of the Illinois Press association, will speak on "Some Things the IFA is Working For." Bryant Vorris, past president of SIEA, will speak at the banquet to be held in the University cafeteria on Friday evening.

University students will provide entertainment for the meeting, and Robert A. Steffes, acting chairman of the journalism department, will speak on the "Future of Journalism at SIU." On Friday afternoon the university will offer the editors an opportunity to visit the new Training School which is expected to be completed this fall. A newspaper exhibit has been prepared by the university library.

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Expect 30,000 for Big Memorial Day Services In Carbondale May 30

Approximately 30,000 residents of Southern Illinois are expected to attend special Memorial Day services here next Tuesday. Carbondale is the site of the first Memorial Day observance.

General John R. Hodge, Southern Illinois' ranking military figure on active duty and the seventh ranking army officer of the nation, will read General Logan's famous Order No. 11 which marked the beginning of Memorial Day.

Main speaker will be Harold Stassen.

Gen. Logan issued his famous order May 5, 1868 designating May 30, 1868 "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their country during the late rebellion" and expressed the purpose "to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year."

A disappointing crowd of about 300 students attended an assembly two weeks ago, where Everett Prosser, Carbondale attorney, representing The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke on the history and significance of Memorial Day.

President D. W. Morris, who also spoke, made it known that Southern will be Memorial day hosts.

Offers SIU Facilities
"We are glad to offer the facilities of the university, he said, and we urge students to participate in the Memorial day ceremonies which are of such wide significance to Southern Illinois. I am sure that I am accurate in saying that Southern's students and faculty will give full support to this occasion."

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania,

whose political activities and impressive wartime record evenhandedly recognized on this occasion, not as a co-spoiling hero, but as a distinguished and competent educator, Prosser said.

He was elected vice-president of the Northern Baptist convention in 1941, and he has also been elected President of the International Council of Religious Education, a coordinating for religious educational activities of 40 denominations.

Writes "Where I Stand"
Stassen is the author of "Where I Stand," published in 1947 by Doubleday and Company. He was selected in a poll of correspondents covering the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations as the most outstanding delegate from any nation. And in 1943 he was awarded the World Christian Endeavor citation for distinguished public service.

Memorial ceremonies are to begin at 9 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main street. At 9:15 the parade will form and proceed to McAndrew stadium, where Stassen will deliver the Memorial day address.

From 1 until 5 p.m. there will be an aerial demonstration at Murdole Airport. Jet planes and parachutists will attempt to seize Murdole in a mock invasion, and the latest in military armaments will be demonstrated in downtown Carbondale. Also there will be Naval exhibits at Crab Orchard lake.

Giant City State park, 12 miles southwest of Carbondale and near Makanda, contains, 1,163 acres. The park preserves a typical section of the Illinois extension of the Ozark uplift, suggestive of ancient mountains.

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To Change Activity Cards Here Next Year


Clark Davis, dean of men, announced this week that new identification cards will be issued for the fall term.

These cards will have the student's picture on the front to go with other pertinent data. Dean Davis said that the basic reason for this change is to combine an identification and activity card into one.



Rebel Grill University, Mississippi (Oxford)

The Rebel Grill is one of the favorite on-campus haunts of students at the University of Mississippi. That's because the Rebel Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.




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FORMER EDITOR ARTIST ON ST. LOUIS GLOBE

Bill Plater, editor of last year's Egyptian, is now working as an artist for the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Plater at present is engaged in retouching photographs for Tempo, a weekly magazine section published by the Globe.

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Boston Chosen A-Hall Prexy; Tri Sigs Sponsor Square Dance

By Hoyt Leland

This reporter has been reprimanded several times for not using all the society news that was turned in. For the benefit of the society reporters and the readers of this column (I do hope there are some) we will list the reasons why some material may not be used: (1) Many times the item is turned in as a news story and placed on a different page ... to write it up again in this column would be merely needless repetition. (2) Sometimes the news is hand written instead of typewritten, and therefore illegible. (3) Oftentimes not enough of the facts are given to write a piece of news that will mean anything to anybody except those members of one particular organization. Some organizations have more news printed simply because they turn in more copy.

Anthony Hall will hold its spring formal June 3 at 8:30. Theme of the dance will be Midnight Mardi Gras. New officers elected Monday night were: Mary Boston, president; Leah Bradley, vice-president; Virginia Willford, secretary; and Muriel Fuels, treasurer. An all-fall party honoring the graduates will be held tonight ... Jody Galbreath, William Billington, Gloria Bonani, Jean Koesterer, Doris Baldrige, and Minnie Neal attended the Sports day at the U of I Saturday.

Sigma Beta Mu spring banquet was held at Giant City lodge Saturday night. It was a gala affair with about 90 persons attending ... Wedding gifts will ring for the following: Ernie Bixarth and Kay Fletcher, June 9; Leroy Sivilly and Mary Jane Baird, June 18; and Bob Yisack and Joy Levin sometime during the summer.

Girls of Turner 12 dined to the reservoir where they held a winter roast ... Patricia Deane, Paty Burks, and Esther Marlin spent last week end with Lois Foltz in Patoka ... Paty Burks received eight injuries when she went over the spillway while swimming. Awards made by Leland F. Tann, national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, were presented by the charter sponsor, Dean Henry J. Rehn, to five Tikes of Beta Chi chapter. "Bud" Lofrus received awards for Most Valuable service to the fraternity and for Most Activities at his alma mater. Sherwood Minkler was recognized as the leading scholar. Greatest Scholastic improvement was won by Don Manners and Keith Stonecipher ... Jack Bennett, Keith Flynn, Ted Backlund, Mahim Smith, Louis Von Behren, Ki Trippan, and Bob Lupella will attend a Providence Training school at Xi chapter house, Washington university, June 3 and 4.

Tri-Sigma sorority is sponsoring a square dance Wednesday, May 31, in the Community high school gym. No admission will be charged. Girls will bring box supports to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Delta McIntosh and members of the Sing and Swing club will be on hand to help with the square dancing. Ugliest man and prettiest girl will be chosen, and prizes will be given for the tuckiest looking couple. Also featured will be a cake walk. All proceeds will go to ward sending members of the sorority to the Tri Sigma national convention at Chicago June 24-28. Since cleanup day Saturday was a success, the girls will also be available for odd jobs this Saturday.

Delta Sigma Epsilon held initiation Monday night for Mrs. Ethel Feltz, their new sponsor ... Delta Sigs were serenaded Monday night by the Tikes in honor of Dorothy McKnight and Barbara Ames who received pins recently from Ki Trippan and Louis Von Behren, respectively ... At Honors Day ceremonies Harvance Greenwood, Delta Sig president, presented Jean Fierke with the Betty Rhodes memorial scholarship, given annually by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Pi Kaps, Mona Williams, Jo Ann Cunningham, and Alma Deane Smith were initiated as charter members into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority ... Joyce Brown received an engagement ring from KDA alum, Bill Albors, Saturday night. They plan to be married in June.

KDA spring formal Saturday night climaxed the year's social events for the fraternity. Crested jewel boxes were given as favors. A barbecue in honor of the graduating seniors will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peithman in the near future ... Hel Week will be held Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10 ... Gene Johns, who will return to school this summer, visited over the week end and attended the dance.

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Operation, Management Business Firms Bright

One is the third of a series of articles on job outlooks. Information is taken from press releases from the U. S. Department of Labor.

Business Graduates

The largest single career field open to college graduates is in the management and operation of business firms according to a study by the U. S. Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics. The number of graduates from university business courses has risen very rapidly in the past 30 years.

In 1920, 1,500 students were granted bachelor's and first professional degrees in business administration and commerce. By 1940, there were 19,000 graduates. During the war, enrollment and graduations fell substantially, but after the war, the tremendous flow of veterans into business courses

was reflected in the record figures of 38,000 graduates in 1946. Even more than 46,000 in 1948. Even more will graduate this year.

The great rise in training in business has made college business education the second largest field after teacher training, placing ahead of engineering, agriculture, law, and medicine. What are the prospects for these graduates?

Several factors affect the long range employment outlook for students in this field: the growth of business administration employment, heavy replacement needs expected over the coming years, and increasing use of business administration graduates to fill these jobs.

Expect continued growth. It is likely that ideal business employment will continue to grow over the long run, causing a moderate increase in the number of executive jobs. There also will be a continuation of the trend toward greater specialization and increased complexity in business. This has led to the wider use of such specialized workers as accountants, personnel workers, market research analysts, and sales executives. However, a large part of this development has already taken place and it is not likely that it will have as much effect in creating openings for managerial workers as in the past.

Although the demands for graduates of collegiate business courses are expected to increase in future years, there will continue to be severe competition for the better jobs which lead to executive positions. During 1947 and 1948, there was a strong demand for business graduates by business firms making up their wartime deficit of administrative and professional training.

In 1949, a decline in business activity caused many companies to curtail their recruitment programs. As a result there was concern

STOOD. ADDITION NAMED FOR SUMMER TERM
Dr. Paul Roy Meyers and one other instructor, as yet unnamed, will complete the staff of the geography and geology department for the coming summer term while permanent members are on leave of absence to do advanced study. Dr. Meyers is now teaching extension courses in geography for the university. He teaches at Edinburg, Colorado, and Sesser. He has been a member of the staff since January.

Permanent members of the geography and geology department to be named are Dallas A. Price, Maryanne Kraus, and Oliver Steinbock. They plan to do work leading to the doctor's degree.

Position for available jobs among the record crop of more than 60,000 business graduates, and many were not immediately able to find jobs which matched their qualifications. It is too soon to tell definitely how this situation will be met, but the number trained has only temporarily outstripped the long-run demand and immediate replacement needs, or whether business cannot normally absorb this many graduates in executive jobs or in beginning jobs in specialized fields such as accounting and advertising.

Main source of new job opportunities for graduates of business courses will be the replacement of executives now employed as they die or retire from business. New graduates will not, of course, obtain top jobs, but the dropping out of these holding responsible jobs results in promotions within the organizations and vacancies in beginning jobs. A large proportion of the executives in the higher-ranking administrative and technical jobs in industry are in the upper-age brackets where many leave each year because of death or retirement. This means that a higher percentage than usual must be replaced during the next 10 to 15 years. Many companies are seriously concerned about this problem.

Will graduates of university business courses be hired for executive positions in preference to those without degrees, other qualifications being equal? Present indications are that a growing proportion of both top level jobs and specialized operating jobs will go to these business graduates.

Educational requirements for business executive positions are being increased, in line with the trend toward higher educational requirements in many other fields of employment. Eventually, college graduation may be required for most jobs at the administrative level. Not all of these jobs will go to graduates of business courses, however, since engineers, lawyers, and other professional workers will be competing strongly in many industrial fields.

Dr. Hiskey Gains Fame For LQ Tests For Deaf Children

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, chairman of the department of guidance and special education at Southern, has been granted permission to the Australian Council for Educational Research to use his series of tests to evaluate the intelligence of young deaf children.

The tests, which are assembled in Carbondale, will be sent periodically to Melbourne, Australia, where they will be redistributed. At the present time Dr. Hiskey sends the majority of his tests to New York.

Tests Not New
Dr. Hiskey, who developed his battery of tests several years ago, became interested in the problems of the deaf child while specializing in tests and clinical work at the University of Nebraska from 1938 to 1941.

A nine-year-old youngster who had been in a school for the mentally deficient for five years was brought to him for testing. With the materials at hand, Hiskey found the child to be of almost normal intelligence but discovered him to be deaf. Because of his strange actions, the courts had declared him mentally deficient and sent him to the state mental institution for children.

Hiskey began searching existing tests but could locate no satisfactory measuring device for deaf children below seven or eight years of age.

He then devoted two years to the problem of developing the test, and during that time, he lived with groups of deaf children in order to gain a practical understanding of the deaf child. He attended their parties, and observed them during their play and study periods. The problems of the test were solved. One of the big obstacles was the fact that few young deaf children are able to read, and they have few if any word associations with what they see.

This means that each of the child's answers is the result of his remembering of mental images rather than the association of names for the items. Since the young deaf child can neither hear nor speak, the entire test is given with pantomime movements of the instructor's hands.

In its final form, the test contains 11 types of tests with 124 parts and 251 pictures. The wooden blocks and other parts of the test are colorful, and are devised in such a way that they create an interest in the child and minimize the need for instructions from the person giving the test.

Dr. Hiskey's tests, known as the Nebraska Test for Learning Aptitude for Young Deaf Children, is widely used today in universities throughout the United States and in foreign countries, including Bulgaria, Canada, and England.

It is also used by speech clinics and hospitals for handicapped children. In response to many requests Hiskey is now standardizing the scale on children who are not deaf in order to make it more usable with children who have speech defects.

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SIU Foundation Looks After Gifts For University

By Earl Lawrence
Chartered in May, 1942, the SIU Foundation—a not for profit corporation—accepts gifts of cash, securities, bonds, art objects, museum pieces, and any other property which can be utilized for the benefit of SIU.

It serves as a holding agency and administrator of such gifts according to Edward V. Miles, Jr., Business Manager, SIU, and treasurer of the foundation. The foundation was organized jointly by the University Alumni Association, State Teachers College Board, and the university itself. A board of directors of 20 members, some official members, three members from board of trustees of SIU, 11 members of the Alumni Association, and three others compose the governing body of the foundation.

Administering Funds
Funds which the foundation is holding and administering at the present time include, the W. W. Vandever endowment fund, The Thelma Louise Kellogg endowment fund, Tilton Lincoln Library fund, a small building fund, and a small general fund.

The W. W. Vandever endowment fund, of approximately \$115, is invested and the income is now payable to SIU Alumni Association pending further instructions from the donor.

The Thelma Louise Kellogg endowment fund, of approximately \$25,000, provides that income from the investment be used for establishing scholarships for students majoring in English. During the past year this endowment was awarded to Dorothy Helms senior, Du Quoin. Miss Helms was awarded \$450 for the school year.

Consisting of personal contributions by C. T. Houghton, president Good Luck Glove factory, the Tilton Lincoln library fund is used for purchase of books for the library.

The small building fund and the small general fund is administered at the discretion of the foundation with the general fund being used for incidental expenses in the operation of the foundation.

FORMER STUDENT GETS NURSING DIPLOMA

A former SIU student, Mrs. Mary Mazza Harlan, Marion, wife of Herbert Harlan, was one of 55 student nurses to receive her diploma from the Presbyterian hospital school of nursing in a graduation exercise held in Chicago Thursday, April 27.

Mrs. Harlan was a member of the 1945 graduating class from the Marion high school and attended Southern for two years before beginning her nursing education in the fall of 1947.

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Study Changing Privately Given Priority On Counseling

Richard Alpert, adviser in charge of the VA guidance center, states that those veterans who are already studying are being given priority for counseling service. The Chicago Regional office has temporarily suspended service to "voluntary" residents where a change of course is not involved.

Mr. Alpert says that there are four kinds of training sponsored by the VA. They are school training, on-the-job training, institutional on-the-job training and correspondence courses.

When guidance and counseling service is given to veterans they may take aptitude tests with interest tests. This enables the counselor to advise the veteran as to the type of course of study he should pursue. He is told about some of the 30,000 kinds of jobs for which he has aptitude and interest. Further information can be obtained at the VA office on the campus, 400 W. Grand.

State Supervisor of Human Relations To Speak Here July 11

Miss M. Virginia Mason, state supervisor of human relations classes in Delaware, will come to Southern on July 11 in connection with a workshop for health administrators to be conducted this summer by the education department.

Miss Mason will appear at the Carbondale Community high school at 8 p.m. She is to give a demonstration of human relations in the classroom. For this she will use approximately 30 seventh and eighth grade students.

Miss Mason is an associate of Dr. H. Edmund Bullis, nationally known director of the Delaware State Society for Mental Hygiene and author of the book, "Human Relations in the Classroom." In the past year, she has appeared on the program of the joint meeting of the American Public Health Association and the American School Health Association.

The demonstration will be without charge and is open to the public.

Plan To Give Series Of Civil Service Exams of Southern

Civil Service commission has announced that a series of competitive examinations which may interest Southern graduates faced with the problem of securing employment after the June commencement will be held here soon.

Job opportunities under the commission fall into two categories—one which applies to graduates who have had training in psychology and education and one which applies to those who have had training in the social sciences and in business administration.

Under the first category jobs will be open for child guidance counselors and psychologists which will pay \$200-297 and \$245-303 respectively. These jobs will be filled with psychological case work, work with children, and clinical psychology work.

Under the second category jobs will be available for hearings, referees with a salary range of \$300-400. The duties of a hearing referee are to review claims for unemployment compensation, to conduct hearings, and to explain and interpret the provisions of the unemployment compensation act.

Need Technical Advisers

Also under the second category, technical adviser positions are open. A technical adviser performs research and makes recommendations for administrative action.

These jobs will be awarded through open competitive examination. Any graduate interested in these examinations should see Max Turner of the government department. If enough students are interested in these exams, the government department may conduct a series of informal study sessions as a means of acquiring prospective examinees with the provisions of the Illinois unemployment compensation law.

MUSICIANS HOLD PICNIC

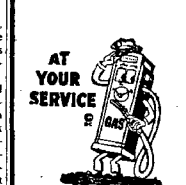
All students who are members of some campus musical organization will hold a picnic at the Giant City Lodge tonight at 6:30. Dr. Maurits Kestner, chairman of the department, said that some transportation will be furnished, leaving the campus at 5:45.

College Grads Face Keen Job Competition

College graduates this June will face keen competition in their quest for jobs, according to the Labor Market and Employment Security magazine. According to this report the three main causes are: (1) large numbers of veterans graduating, (2) moderate increase in unemployment and (3) the graduating classes of 1948-49 have to a large extent filled the vacancies of specialized jobs which were vacated due to the war shortage.

This article has emphasized the fact that there is an acute shortage of trained grade school teachers, nurses, dentists, doctors, and applicants for health-service occupations. Fields in which keen competition can be expected are law, journalism, personnel work, business administration and high school teaching. At the present time Southern Illinois is considered to be an area having a very substantial labor surplus.

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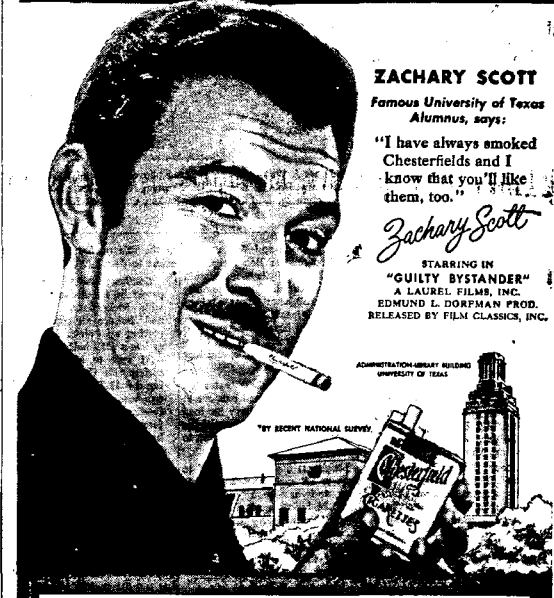
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Conference Meets Take Place This Week End

PAGE SIX Thursday, May 25, 1950 THE EGYPTIAN

Burns Hurls Six Hitter Over Parks College

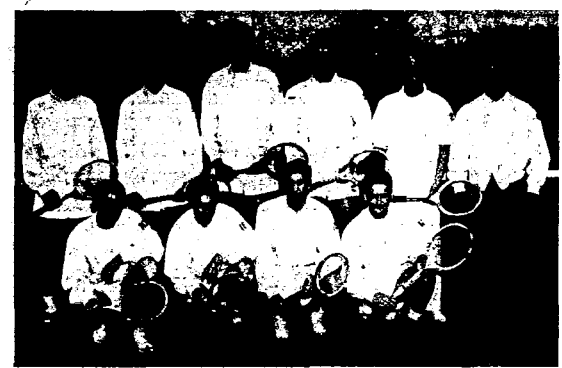
By George Harris
Southern's Maroons needed a six-run fourteenth inning to beat Parks Air College of St. Louis, 10-6 at St. Louis Saturday afternoon. Maroon pitcher Larry Burns, in his first start of the season, went the route and gave up but six hits, while his mates were touching Bree, the Parks' hurler, for 14.

Joe Jones started the scoring for Southern when he doubled in the second, advanced on an out, and scored on a throwing error. Rumph, who had walked, scored in same inning, making the score 2-0. Southern Art Menendez scored the Maroons third run when he singled in the fifth.

Parks picked up two runs off Burns in the fourth and two more in the sixth to take a 4-3 lead. The two big tallies in the sixth were scored with two down on two hits and an error.

Batter Closes One
Capt. Bill Bauer tied the ball game up in the eighth with his second home-run of the season to send the game into extra innings. Both pitchers tossed scoreless ball until the first of the 14th when Southern picked up its winning runs. Menendez got his second single, Burns was hit by a pitched ball, and successive singles by Parks, McDowell and Bauer sent runs across the plate. Rumph drew a free pass and Valier delivered a pinch-hit single for the sixth run of the stanza.

Joe Jones led the Maroons at the plate with three hits in six appearances. Bauer and Menendez



THE SMILING NETTERS of Coach James J. Wilkinson are pictured above in one of their happier moments. From left to right are, front row: Bob Barnhart, Jack Norman, Capt. Carr, and Joe Fe-dora. Back row: Dick Vorwald, Bill Whiteberg, Bud Grader, Jim Parker, Capt. Jack Mawdsley, and Coach Wilkinson.

Donelson III For Conference Meet This Week End

Southern's hope of coping the IAC track crown in the spring season arrived at Illinois Normal this week end took a severe jolt early this week with the announcement that Bill Donelson, freshman from Zeigler, would be unable to run for the Maroons.

Under Coach Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, who has won the young quarter mile to hold-on in Carbondale with a mild case of pneumonia last week, and the doctor's report stated that the youngster must refrain from any activity for the remainder of the school year.

It was only a week ago that Donelson turned in a 50.66 quarter against Washington University in St. Louis and Lingle had hopes of an even better performance in the IAC meet.

Without Donelson, the loss will be even heavier for the handful of thinclads that Lingle had counted on for points in the 31st annual running of the IAC track and field meet.

Tennis Team Ousts Evansville After Loss to St. Louis U.

After suffering a 7-0 shattering by the Billikens of St. Louis university, the Maroon tennis rolled over the Carmi Tennis club and Evansville Purple Aces in their last dual matches before the IAC tennis playoffs this week end.

In the St. Louis match last Saturday, Saturday, St. Louis defeated Mawdsley, Southern, 6-0, 6-2. Goebels, St. Louis, rolled over Norman, 8-6, 7-5. Ploussard, St. Louis, trounced Grater, 6-10, 6-1. In the last singles match, Harris, St. Louis, defeated Barnhart, 6-2, 6-3.

Over in the doubles, it was the same story as Soberaj and Goebels, in three sets, eliminated Mawdsley and Norman, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In completing the "clean sweep," Ploussard and Houle romped over Vorwald and Barnhart, 6-2, 6-3.

In the meet with Carmi tennis club, the situation was practically reversed as the Maroon netters won this match 6-1. Dick Vorwald, Bob Barnhart, Glenn Whiteberg, and Capt. Carr each won their singles matches. In the doubles, Jack Mawdsley and Coach James J. Wilkinson teamed up to defeat their doubles opponents. There was only one set of doubles played.

Adding consecutive victory No. 12 to the ledger, Southern won four of five singles matches, and one of the doubles to edge out Evansville Purple Aces, 5-2 at Evansville Monday.



THE SMILING NETTERS of Coach James J. Wilkinson are pictured above in one of their happier moments. From left to right are, front row: Bob Barnhart, Jack Norman, Capt. Carr, and Joe Fe-dora. Back row: Dick Vorwald, Bill Whiteberg, Bud Grader, Jim Parker, Capt. Jack Mawdsley, and Coach Wilkinson.

for the Maroon and White over the week end are Bob Neighbors, polevaulter of Belleville; Harold Hartley, Centralia high jumper; Truman Hill, shot putter of Benton; Jim Alexander, broad jumper from Herrin; plus the distance trio of Joe McCafferty and Phil Coleman, both of Carbondale, and Ray Palmer of Belleville.

There will be others, naturally, but the aforementioned lads are to pace the attack and carry the load if the Maroons are to regain the championship that they last won in 1946.

Neighbors has cleared 12' 7" to close to 13' each time that he has date and has been consistently tried the higher mark. In addition to Neighbors, Harry Clark, Carbondale, has cleared 12' 3" in the spring and Glenn Whiteberg, also of Carbondale, is just a step behind with an even 12'.

Hartley, defending champ in the high jump, has leaped only 6' 2 1/4" this spring but is capable of a much better jump as his record of 6' 5 1/4" of a year ago would indicate.

Hill has heaved the shot around the 45' mark all spring and will be aiming at the school record of 45' 7 1/4" this week end.

KAHMANN With Jim Kahmann

THE PRESSURE IS ON

Well, it's a big week end for the SIU track, tennis, and golf teams, with all three editions engaging in the climatic, final, conference meets Friday and Saturday. And Saturday, it's all over, but the proverbial shouting and the bust of Southern's sports activities will be drawn to what we hope will be a successful close.

There's something exciting, something grasping about a conference meet. Anyone and everyone who has ever attended one knows that there is an atmosphere which cannot be captured in any other sport environment. In effect, it's like a championship fight; it's final, and that's that.

And for these reasons, every athlete at Normal these coming two weeks will be giving everything he's got to exit laughing. And more especially, the seniors—the men who won't be around next season—will be going all out to exit with the best performance of the season. For no matter how good an athlete is, or how much he has attained during his four years of competition, it is the conference meet which he remembers, and for which he is in a large part remembered, the most.

Naturally, then, the pressure mounts. It's been mounting for two weeks now. There's no getting away from it, brother, there's pressure at a conference meet.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Taking a glance at the rosters, it looks as if we're losing an ample amount of athletic talent this June. Let's look this talent over:

First of all, the two seniors, the two men who have become famous on this campus, and the men whose names have become synonymous with sports here for the past four years, are graduating. Joe Hughes and Bob Colborn, Bob Colborn and Joe Hughes—no matter how you say that—or in what order, they mean dynamic on the gridiron, on the basketball court, and on the chess board. Both men have had more than their share of glory these past four years. Both of them deserved it. For both had tough breaks along with the cheers from the co-eds on the sidelines.

Before they were to graduate, they were forced to prove just how good they were, not merely under regular conditions, but under intense fire from injuries. It's really an oddity how their careers have paralleled this similarity was to be carried on down to injuries as well. At any rate, they both fought back, and came out of it all with flying colors. They established themselves as two of the real "game" of Southern sport history. Athletes come and athletes go, but Joe Hughes and Bob Colborn, Bob Colborn and Joe Hughes, are gone—gone forever.

It's another dismal note that Mr. Football himself—Jim Lovin—is also graduating. This we've lost another sport great. To add to this Jack Long, Bob Kissack, and Charlie Goss, all basketball stars in their own right, will be leaving us.

In track, Harold (Bud) Hartley, who brought us fame in the high jump, will be leaving. Add to this the loss of Truman Hill, a good weight man, and others, and the blow suffered is more than a slight.

And as we have already mentioned, the tennis squad will be getting a stiff knock. Jack Mawdsley and Dick Vorwald, the best of the tennis performers of Southern, will be playing their last game this week end. Both these men have done an excellent job on the courts here. Their success is even more outstanding when noted that both men started playing tennis in their senior year of high school, and hard hours of practice have made their games what they are today.

And so to the Hughes, the Colborns, the Hartleys, and the Mawdsleys—and remembering the stocky Lovin—we say goodbye. And it isn't true, and it isn't super-dramatic to say and acknowledge that these men, the graduating seniors, have made sports here something worthwhile. We owe to them a debt of gratitude, a debt that won't be paid on the checkbook. This debt must be paid in our remembrance of them in the years to come.

Homers by Burns, Jones Give Maroons Victory

Grand-slam home-runs by Joe Jones and Larry Burns, plus a ten-run seventh inning enabled Southern's Maroons to trounce the Evansville Aces 17-9 in Monday's game at Evansville.

Evansville started fast and picked up six runs off Darrell Thompson in the first four innings. In the meantime, Southern had got but a single run in the third.

But Southern broke loose in the seventh and picked up ten runs on six hits, including a pinch-hit home-run by Larry Burns of Madison, with the sacks full. Thirteen Maroons went to bat in the eighth, and Burns was the first to hit, sending Evansville back with three runs in their half of the stanza to make the score 11 to 9.

Joe Jones got the second round-tripper of the day when he teed off on a fast ball in the ninth. The sacks were loaded to account for four of Southern's six runs of the inning.

Tennis Team Embarks For Conference Match At Normal

With IAC singles champion Jack Mawdsley and No. 3 champ Dick Vorwald leading the way, Coach James J. Wilkinson will take his tennis crew to Normal Thursday where they will pit their talents against the rest of the conference in an attempt to bring home the bacon.

It will be the same old story for Mawdsley as he will again have to defeat Dick Henderson for the coveted title. Henderson dropped Mawdsley in their first encounter this year, 6-8, 7-6, 6-4. However, the same situation played out in the season when Henderson dropped the Southern ace in their first fracas, only to see Mawdsley return to drop him when it really counted at the conference meet.

Vorwald, being the improved player that he is, will be moved up to No. 2 singles, where the competition will be a bit stiffer than last season. Jack Norman will then compete in the No. 3 singles, while Bud Grader will take care of No. 4. Bob Barnhart will play No. 2 doubles with Vorwald. Capt. Mawdsley and Norman will represent the Maroons in the No. 1 doubles division.

Coach Wilkinson is optimistic about his team's chances. "If my boys play the tennis they are capable of playing, we can win the championship," stated Wilkinson earlier this week. However, he cautioned that the men will be playing on clay courts instead of the usual asphalt courts, which may have some bearing on the outcome. He will take his men to Normal early Thursday so that they will have a chance to play on the clay courts there.

"Of course," he went on, "Normal will undoubtedly be the favorite team since they defeated us in an earlier match here this year." He also mentioned that while his men would be the underdog, that the Michigan schools might give all the conference teams a rough go.

Michigan Normal and Central Michigan of Ypsilanti will be competing for the first time since they joined the loop earlier this year. Little is known of the Michiganites in tennis, but it is known that they have a powerhouse in track. The same may be expected in tennis.

At any rate, the Maroons will be gunning for the whole-bog victory and in sending seniors Mawdsley and Vorwald off with a pleasant last match to end their college careers.

Golfers Drop One To Evansville

Southern's golfers bowed to Evansville 12-6 Monday, May 22, 12 to 6. However all was not lost; three of Southern's shot in the 70's. According to Coach Holder there just isn't any justice, "when we get better they get better."

The scores were Southern, Zukosky 77, Armstrong 78, Wilson 79 and Freitag 85. Evansville, Frey 78, Phillips 78, Ganneman 76 and Loeffler 80.

Evansville beat Southern on best ball scores 4 to 2. Last week's match at St. Louis was rained out.

J. D. Cooley Breaks Neck While Diving

J. D. (Spade) Cooley, one of Southern's most promising freshman footballers, was dealt a crushing blow last Sunday when he broke his neck while diving in a lake near Hunt-Bury. Dr. J. B. Taylor, who examined X-rays taken of Cooley's neck, stated that Cooley's athletic days were over and that he was in critical condition.

Cooley was in Eldorado at the time of the announcement, and is there at present time. Dr. Taylor thought it best not to move him. The young footballer was apparently unaware of any serious accident, and merely complained of a "frick neck." However, X-rays taken Monday revealed a serious neck fracture.

Cooley returned to football this year as a freshman, and figured heavily in the gridiron plans for next season. He is 19 years old.

Michigan Normal Looms As Meet Favorite

By Bill Bartholomew
With hopes of ending Northern's three-year domination, Coach L. P. (Doc) Lingle's Maroon thinclads will enter the thirty-first IAC track championships at Normal Friday and Saturday. Newly-admitted conference teams, Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, and Central Michigan of Mt. Pleasant, will be competing for the first time.

Northern won the meet last year as they piled up a total of 67 points to nose out the Leathernecks of

One of the new member schools, Michigan Normal, is already recognized as the meet favorite. Jack Weiss throws the shot around 50 feet, which is nearly three feet farther than the existing record in the IAC. North Dakota's Huron track captain, has run the high hurdles in 14.6 this season. The IAC mark is 14.8. Badar has also cleared the low hurdles in 23.5, which is the current IAC record.

In the dash and broad jump, Garis Campbell, Michigan Normal, has established himself as the outstanding contender. He has a 9.8 on the books this year and has previously finished the 100-yard event in 9.6. The latter is the existing record in the conference meet. Ronnie Jackson, Western State, defending IAC champion in the 440, won't have run a 9.5 this year. Jack Robertson, Maroon trackster, has a 10.2 for his best effort this year.

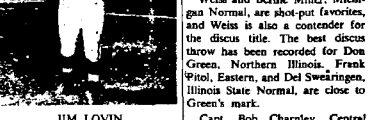
INTRAMURALS

Signa Beta Mu, for the second straight year reigns over the volleyball courts. The disputes were settled Tuesday, May 16.

The softball tournament is swinging into high gear with the TKE's, Maroon Manor, Signa Beta Mu, and the Pretzel Benders being the top contenders. The outcome of play for last week was May 16, NEA over Iod. Ed. Wildcats over Normandy, Signa Beta Mu over I.D.D. Manor House over Southern Acres, May 17, TKE over KDA, Kappa over Barons, Maroon Manor over Chi Delta's and Pretzel Benders over Millers. The result of Monday's games, TKE over Manor House and Signa Beta Mu over Pretzel Benders, have not been announced.

Coach Jim Wilkinson announced that the intramural track meet will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. He stated that all boys planning to take part should have at least four preparatory workouts if they are not enrolled in a physical education class.

This is one of the biggest intramural events of the year, and Coach Wilkinson urges all those who wish to take place to be prepared on Wednesday. The Signa Beta Mu fraternity men will be the defending champions.



JIM LOVIN

Team I Leads Softball Tourney

WAA softball tournament began last Thursday with three teams participating. Team I defeated Team II 14-2 in the first game. Minnesota picked for team I and was backed by excellent fielding and timely hitting. The most outstanding play of the game was the double play by Mary Coffey, to Clerkey, Coffey, to Joan Ridgeway. The second game of the tournament played Monday, May 22, between teams I and II was won by team I in a default 7-0.

The schedule for the remaining games is:
May 24 Team II vs. Team III.
May 25 Team I vs. Team III.
May 25 Team I vs. Team III.
May 29 Team II vs. Team III.

BOB COLBORN